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## ORTHODOX ARSON

THE attempt to burn down the home of the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, an act that has been denounced, it follows a series of attempts at arson involving the editorial offices of the N.R.P. daily "Haaretz", the offices of N.R.P. leaders at the Bar-Ilan University, far the police investigation, the police come up with nothing concrete, except the notion of an underground ultra-orthodox terrorist group who wish to impose their obscurantist views on the rest of the community.

Regrettably, acts of terrorism have replaced dialogue for some time now in the ultra-orthodox — the threats against the theologians, against the N.R.P. legislation, and the ugly campaign against voluntary national service for religious girls which included an assault on a life rabbi are illustrative.

The denunciation by Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig of the arson at the Goren home is to be welcomed. Though the Goren home would certainly have been useful had Dr. Warhaftig been able to lead other N.R.P. leaders to a more consistent in the past rather than seeking leniency for them.

The undecided leadership issue has paralyzed the N.R.P. since the passing of the late Rabbi Moshe Shapiro has created a vacuum, wherein anti-Zionist ideology is seeking to take over the religious establishment. This campaign can take institutional forms as witnessed by the self-pointment of the Aguda Rabbi to the Jerusalem Chief Rabbi.

But apparently there are also elements in orthodox circles who are prepared to resort to terror. While such incidents are a matter for the police, it is also a case that the very weakness of the N.R.P. has shown in the past has itself encouraged such techniques by those on its fringes.

## Nablus said given 'last chance' today

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Security reinforcements were yesterday sent to Nablus following the upsets in the election campaign there. The West Bank military government is expected to decide, probably today, whether the election will be held in Nablus next Tuesday, the day slated for the Samaria vote.

The Nablus Military Governor was reported yesterday to have given the city fathers a "last chance" to name by this morning new candidates to replace those who suddenly withdrew on Tuesday, leaving an insufficient number of nominees for the 12-seat municipal council.

Fatigue to name enough candidates might well mean an immediate military government takeover of Nablus city hall. A high ranking army officer, Aluf-Mishne Aharon Hirsch, was in fact sent to Nablus yesterday in preparation for this eventuality.

Yesterday, one more candidate, Fawzi al-Kadri, dropped out of the election race, bringing the total of those who withdrew to 12 out of a field of 20. Some of the withdrawals were announced publicly but were not yet officially given to the local Election Committee.

Kadri's withdrawal came almost 24 hours after the leading candidate, former mayor Sami Kadri, announced he was dropping out along with seven of his colleagues. Three other candidates had reported their withdrawals earlier this week. Like his predecessors, Kadri would not give the motives behind his withdrawal. A majority of the backers-out attributed their withdrawal to an "unsuitable atmosphere enveloping the elections."

The general opinion in Nablus remains that the candidates withdrew first, under the threats of clandestine groups, and secondly, were influenced by the reluctance of the influential leadership, to support the nominees, thus leaving them without the possibility of harmony within the future council.

Candidates, however, appeared this week to be influenced by political developments whose outcome they want to see before involving themselves totally in the elections, authorized by the Israel Government.

One of the main developments seemed to be the recent emphasis by Jerusalem on the Alion plan, which the residents of Nablus view as a reply to King Hussein's "federation" plan. The Hussein plan itself was viewed in Nablus with mixed feelings — the man in the street rejected it, while the traditional leadership, including the usually anti-Jordanian advocates of a Palestinian entity showed a tendency to discuss it. However, the recent emphasis on the Alion plan seems to have alerted the candidates to the possibility of some kind of a settlement under which their fate would be affected by their plunging into the elections.

Mr. Kadri's name, a former minister in the Jordanian Cabinet, is already being mooted as mayor likely to be appointed by the military government in the event it takes over city hall.

## Muskie gets 63% in Illinois primary

CHICAGO (Reuter). — Senator Edmund Muskie bounced back into the forefront of the Democratic presidential nomination race yesterday by sweeping past former Senator Eugene McCarthy in the Illinois primary election.



Senator Muskie speaking at a recent election campaign meeting in Florida. (Camera Press)

Capturing 63 per cent of the vote against Mr. McCarthy's 37 per cent, Mr. Muskie made a solid comeback from his shattering defeat in last week's Florida primary and received a psychological boost for the big battle he faces in two weeks' time in neighbouring Wisconsin.

The lantern-jawed Maine Senator picked up the momentum he needs for the contest in the farming and industrial state where he will face the combined assault of 11 other Democratic contenders struggling to capture the nomination.

Victory in Tuesday night's preferential primary — a popularity contest without significance in the selection of delegates to the Democratic nominating convention at Miami Beach on July 10 — was essential for Mr. Muskie if he is to remain a major contender. His victory was expected, for Mr. McCarthy, making his first foray in the primary contests, was not a major rival.

Senator Muskie's winning margin was impressive — but it would count as a landslide only against such figures as Alabama Governor, George Wallace, the Florida victor, Senator Hubert Humphrey, who has moved into the front runner's spot, and other top contenders now campaigning hard in Wisconsin.

After the result here, the 57-year-old Mr. Muskie promised jubilant campaign workers he would maintain his winning streak through the 20 other primaries, capture the nomination and defeat President Nixon in November.

Even more important to Mr. Muskie was his capture of 60 of the 170-member delegation Illinois sends to the Miami convention.

Senator George McGovern, who bypassed the presidential preference contest to concentrate on winning delegates, won 30 delegate votes. He did not participate in the popularity poll.

Mr. McCarthy, making his first concerted effort since failing to win the nomination in 1968 when he stood as an anti-Indo-China war candidate, indicated he would carry on with his presidential drive.



Prime Minister Meir greets Sir Alec Douglas-Home at her office in Jerusalem yesterday. (Newsphoto)

## Sadat off to see Gaddafi

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Tripoli yesterday afternoon for what appear to be urgent talks with Libyan head of state Muammer el-Gaddafi. Cairo radio said that talks between the two were scheduled to begin last night. The broadcast disclosed neither the purpose nor expected length of Sadat's surprise trip to Libya.

There are two topics known to be keeping the Egyptian political hierarchy preoccupied: King Hussein's plan for a Jordanian-Palestinian federation, and Iraq's dramatic appeal for union with Egypt and Syria to counter Jordanian proposals.

Hussein's plan of a United Arab Kingdom was rejected by Egypt, Syria and Libya, as members of a tripartite federation. Gaddafi was reported to be upset by his partner's response to the Iraqi move which left Libya out of the picture. Gaddafi was said to be particularly upset by the agreement of both Cairo and Damascus to discuss the Iraqi appeal at the highest level.

Cairo was yesterday reported to be busy outlining a pan-Arab strategy combining all Arab efforts for the Middle East crisis. The Middle East News Agency said that the Egyptian Foreign Ministry was involved in preparing a comprehensive political plan to mobilize Arab effort against Israel.

## U.K. has new plan for Ulster

LONDON (Reuter). — Prime Minister Edward Heath yesterday gave Northern Ireland Prime Minister Brian Faulkner an outline of the British Government's plans for starting a process of reconciliation in Northern Ireland.

The two leaders discussed the still secret formula in two working sessions and over a buffet lunch. It was thought possible the new British initiative might be announced today in London and Belfast.

The plan is aimed at easing tensions between the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, primarily by giving the Catholics a greater sense of participation in government.

A phasing out of the policy of internment without trial for guerrilla suspects, is widely believed to be a key point in the peace plan the British Government has been working on for nearly two months.

Mr. Faulkner, who is to meet his Cabinet colleagues in Belfast today, was expected to return home last night.

Mr. Heath has also called a Cabinet meeting today. Its importance is underlined by the decision of Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home to cut short his visit to Israel to attend.

As the talks were going on in London, 70 people were injured and the roof of Belfast's main railway station was partly demolished when a bomb exploded in a car park. The bomb exploded in a hijacked van. Twelve of the injured were employed at the nearby Europa Hotel, the back of which was damaged while every window in the year-old structure was shattered.

## Sapir back from tour

LOD AIRPORT. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, returning here from Brussels last night, told reporters he had "no illusions" that Israel's position would be accepted by the Common Market. "However," he added, "I think I came to Brussels at the right time, to explain Israel's stand to the leaders of the E.E.C."

While there, Mr. Sapir met with Ministers of several Common Market countries. Before that, he toured Britain, where he visited 14 Jewish communities on behalf of the United Israel Appeal.

In his talks with Common Market officials, Mr. Sapir explained Israel's concern at the fact that it had been excluded from the group of 94 nations granted generalized trade preferences. He thought this was due mainly to Arab pressure. (Hem)

## Israel beats Ceylon, 3-0

LANGOON (AP). — Israel ended its prospects of appearing in the vital stages of the 20th Olympiad soccer tournament in which in August when it defeated Ceylon 3-0 here yesterday in the Zone 2 Section "A" quarterfinal. In previous matches in Zone 2, Indonesia beat Thailand 4-0 and Malaysia has already won 1-0 in Zone 3, North Korea and a will fight for final honours.

Israel was clearly superior yesterday and led 3-0 at halftime. It adopted a defensive attitude throughout the second half, but held to a lively Israeli attack which rained home two further goals to emphasize its superiority.

## Peking blast at S. role in M.-E.

BEIJING (AP). — Senior Chinese officials last night blamed the U.S. for Israel's mediation with Arabs in the Middle East, Peking Radio reported. China's Vice-Premier Li Hsien-shan and Mahmoud Riad, counsel for foreign affairs to Egypt's President Sadat, said the Israeli confrontation is a part of "anti-imperialist" and "liberation" struggle of the peoples of the world.

Following the two officials were speaking at a Peking banquet given by Mr. Fred Aina in honor of the arrival in the Chinese capital earlier in the day of the Egyptian Government delegation led by Riad.

## RABIN DUE BACK

The Israel Ambassador in Washington, Mr. Yizhak Rabin, will come to Israel for several days during Passover, it was confirmed yesterday. Although his visit is officially described as "private," he will have consultations here dealing with preparations in Washington for the forthcoming visit of President Nixon to Moscow.

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# Home advises 'quicker' talks on Middle East Irish crisis cuts visit

By BONNIE HOPE, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday called for a dialogue between Israel and the Arabs "at closer quarters and at a quicker pace than anything up to now." Speaking at a press conference in Jerusalem, he said that nobody could impose a settlement from the outside.

Sir Alec was due to leave late last night, 30 hours earlier than scheduled. His visit, the first by a British Foreign Secretary, was cut short because of an urgent summons from London to attend a British Cabinet meeting on Northern Ireland today. He also cancelled a visit to Rome, scheduled after his stay here.

Despite the change in plans, Sir Alec held his scheduled talks with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban. He also called on President Shazar, toured the Holy Places in the Old City, and attended a dinner in his honour at the Knesset.

Sir Alec said at his press conference that the talks, which covered the Middle East situation and the effects on Israel of Britain's entry into the Common Market, were "very good." Israeli sources also expressed satisfaction at the talks.

Sir Alec's speech at the dinner and his remarks at the press conference did not reflect any change in Britain's official stance on the conflict in the Middle East as follows: "Israel is seeking security" and her Arab neighbours are seeking the restoration of territory." He went on: "One of the major obstacles to the achievement of a settlement is that, although there is a link, security and territory are different. In this situation it is clear that territorial change is not the only way to ensure physical security."

Sir Alec said that one way was (Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

## Amin halts Israel aid

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin announced last night that existing military training agreements between Uganda and Israel would not be renewed. He said he had taken this decision in the light of an Israeli newspaper report alleging that he had cancelled a visit to Egypt because of opposition at home.

Gen. Amin said he had ordered Israeli intelligence personnel here to "pack up and go back to Israel as soon as possible."

It was obvious, he said, that the report in the Israeli newspaper "Davar" was "based on the Embassy and Israeli Government intelligence sources in Uganda."

The "Davar" report, as quoted in full in Gen. Amin's statement last night, said that he had cancelled an official visit to Egypt which was due to have begun last Friday because of "growing opposition at home."

It expressed doubts about the Egyptian Government's explanation that Gen. Amin was indisposed, and reported that both Egypt and Libya had offered to train Uganda's Air Force with Mirage jets.

General Amin said the report confirmed that Israel was planning subversive activities against his Government.

He recalled how last month he had warned the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. David Laor, that he would close Israel's Embassy in Kampala if it was proved that Israel was acting against Uganda's interests.

"Following this wrong accusation against the Government and people of Uganda, I am not going to renew any agreement with Israel. Those Israelis in the army, air force and paratroopers whose contracts expire should go back to Israel... and their intelligence people, who are working in subversive activities in Uganda, should pack up and go back to Israel as soon as possible," he said.

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Social and Personal

The President and Mrs. Zalman Shazar yesterday received members of the public committee to mark the semi-jubilee of Latin American immigration.

Lady Douglas-Horne yesterday visited the Wizo Baby Home in Beit Hakerem, Jerusalem. She was accompanied by Mrs. John Barnes, wife of the British Ambassador.

Ethiopian Archbishop Joseph Fadaye yesterday called on the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, prior to his return to Ethiopia.

The Leah and David Siff Biophysics Laboratory was dedicated yesterday at the Weizmann Institute of Science. Participating in the ceremonies were Mr. Siff of Akron and Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Irving Tapper of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vogel of Sarayon; and other members of the Siff family.

Mr. Edward Ginsberg, newly elected Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, and Dr. Mordechai Shani, Director of the Sheba Medical Centre, (Tel Hashomer), yesterday visited J.D.C. Malben-supported projects at the Centre, including the children's psychiatry, rehabilitation and geriatrics departments, and the School of Communicative Disorders of Tel Aviv University.

A new slate of officers has been elected by the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce and Industry. It includes: Dr. George S. Wise, president; Mr. Baruch Rosen, Mr. Yitzhak Modai and Mr. Raphael Maronov, vice-presidents; and Avieser Chelouche, honorary treasurer.

The Association of Industrial Agents in Israel has elected Baruch Landsberg, chairman, and Shmuel Gottfarb, vice-chairman.

Dr. Arthur Agstner, Ambassador of Austria, will be the guest speaker of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club today, 1.15 p.m., at the Z.O.A. House. His topic will be: "Austria Today." The club will also hold elections of a new board for the new Rotary year.

An Oneg Shabbat (in English) for tourists and new immigrants will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at Ihud Shivat Zion Synagogue-centre, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. A question-and-answer programme will feature Rabbi Yehuda Anshecher, journalist Martin Zucker, Mr. Robert Gamzey and Mr. Simon Clyne.

The Promised Land Ltd., 10 Rehov Hilel, Jerusalem, congratulates Mr. Chaim Tannenbaum on the occasion of his birthday.

New Premier in Cambodia Phnom Penh rocket toll climbs to 102

PHNOM PENH (AP). — Marshal Lon Nol, Cambodia's new self-proclaimed President, last night officially named Son Ngoc Thanh as his new Prime Minister and named his new Cabinet. The announcement was made over Cambodian Radio in the wake of Tuesday's devastating rocket attack on the capital city, which claimed 102 dead and 208 wounded.

The Marshal, who inaugurated himself as President of the Khmer Republic a week ago, officially named Son Ngoc Thanh as his Prime Minister and Foreign Minister. His radio announcement of the new Government formation made no mention of the rocket attack on the capital.

Earlier in the day, Lon Nol went on radio to plead with his people not to panic and to remain calm in the face of what he called "the unprecedented attack" on the city. He called it a Communist conspiracy to take advantage of the political vacuum.

The death toll was expected to climb even further as rescue workers sifted through the debris of more than 300 homes destroyed in fires caused by the rockets. It was the worst rocket attack on a major city in the Indo-China war.

Son Ngoc Thanh, 64, is an old-line revolutionary. He was Prime Minister in 1948 when the French ruled Cambodia. In 1947, he broke with chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and was sentenced to 20 years in prison for revolutionary activities.

Soviets interfere with mail to Jews, British M.P. says

LONDON (Reuter). — A Labour member of Parliament yesterday complained of "quite shocking interference" by the Soviet authorities with cables and letters from Britain to Jewish citizens in Russia.

The opposition M.P., Mr. Greville Jauner, was calling in the House of Commons for a government protest to the Universal Postal Union (U.P.U.). He said much of the mail concerned was from British M.P.s and the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry.

Bid to murder Iloilo mayor

MANILA (Reuter). — Mayor Rodolfo Gonzon was wounded and four of his police bodyguards killed in an assassination attempt in the central Philippines yesterday, according to police reports reaching here.

Mr. Gonzon, a former Philippines senator and now mayor of Iloilo City, was hit by shrapnel in the face, and left shoulder and has been taken to hospital, the reports added. The ambush took place yesterday morning about 200 metres away from the Iloilo city hall where the unidentified gunmen were hiding, according to the police reports. Mr. Gonzon, despite his wounds, managed to get out of the car and fired at the ambushers with a sub-machinegun. The gunmen escaped.

Ogden Reid turns Democrat

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Congressman Ogden Reid, a member of one of the oldest Republican families in the U.S., announced yesterday he is switching to the Democratic Party, because he cannot support the re-election of President Nixon.

Mr. Reid, a Republican liberal, has voted with the Democrats in the House of Representatives on a number of anti-war issues. He has also criticized South African apartheid.

He said in a statement the Republican leadership was no longer in the mainstream of American life: "I believe that I cannot, in good conscience, remain within the party. The Democratic Party has shown greater responsiveness to the needs of all the people."

As publishers of the late "New York Herald Tribune" for more than a century, Mr. Reid's family played a major role in the formation and naming of the Republican party. His grandfather, Whitelaw Reid, was the Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1882.

Turkey assures Nixon on ban against opium

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Nixon said Tuesday he had received assurances from Prime Minister Nihat Erim that Turkey will honour its promise to prohibit cultivation of opium poppies, which provide the raw material for much of the heroin smuggled into the U.S.

Nixon met for an hour and 40 minutes with Erim in the midst of an administration campaign to dramatize the narcotics control programme, which the President calls his No. 1 domestic priority. Mr. Erim told Nixon, "the present Turkish government is totally committed to stopping all growing of the opium poppy and also to stopping smuggling of narcotics through Turkey that would contribute to the problem in the U.S."

The U.S. has agreed to pay \$35m. to compensate Turkish farmers for the loss of their leading cash crop. Turkey agreed to ban the poppy beginning with this fall's crop, but Mr. Erim faces some discontent at home over the decision.

Scotland Yard probes BBC disc jockeys

LONDON (AP). — Scotland Yard completed a dossier yesterday on allegations that British Broadcasting Corp. — BBC — disc jockeys were bribed at call girl parties to put selected discs on the air. The dossier went to Britain's Director of Public Prosecutions, who will decide whether to prosecute.

The 10-month investigation, involving dozens of famous British pop stars began after allegations by the "News of the World" Sunday newspaper. A Scotland Yard spokesman said detectives had amassed evidence on tape and on more than 18,000 sheets of paper making a stack five ft. high.

Detectives and 20 girl assistants worked in complete secrecy in special offices at the Yard. The operation was described as one of the biggest and most complex ever undertaken by the Yard.

S.S. captain 'only dealt with details'

VIENNA (AP). — Some 400,880 Hungarian Jews were gathered in 1944 and taken to extermination camps in freight cars, it was stated yesterday in the third day of the trial of wartime S.S. Captain Franz Novak, 59, who was Eichmann's transportation officer.

Mr. Novak, who has been on trial three times before, maintained his defence that he shared no responsibility for this, as he purportedly only drafted details of the train timetables. The verdicts in the previous trials, including one acquitted, had been thrown out by the Austrian Supreme Court.

Testimony by war-time Hungarian police officials, which is part of the indictment, said that Mr. Novak also took part in the gathering of Jews even before the transports to Auschwitz. Mr. Novak replied his only explanation for this testimony was that the Hungarian ex-officials "wanted to shove off everything on the Germans."

Narcotics raid collects hash, sawdust too

MONTREAL (AP). — Three men were arrested after a raid by narcotics investigators uncovered 15 kgs. of hashish and a ton and a half of sawdust in a Montreal home. The hashish originated in Lebanon and the sawdust was provided by British customs in London.

The customs officials checked a 1,540 kgs. shipment of jam bound for Montreal and found that most of the metal cans contained the drug. They removed from the jars all but 15 kgs. of hashish and replaced it with sawdust, before it was shipped to Montreal.

Late on Sunday night a truck picked up the cargo and delivered it to the Montreal address. Early on Monday police arrested the three men. The metal cans, containing mostly sawdust but with a layer of hashish near the top of each, were seized as evidence.

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Canadian-Israeli charged with drug smuggling

GENOVA (Reuter). — Police yesterday accused a 24-year-old Canadian-Israeli of being a courier for a large drug smuggling organization.

They said they had arrested him after finding nine kgs. of hashish hidden under the back seat of a car. The police said they had found the hashish shortly after the Canadian, named as Nissim Samovitch, who has dual Canadian-Israeli nationality, had left a ship which had just arrived from Israel. They said they had also found several different number plates inside the car.

U.K. shops cut prices, sales slow

LONDON. — British shopkeepers slashed their prices in hopes of a sales spree yesterday but cash customers were slow in arriving. The spending public appeared to be having second thoughts about massive tax cuts announced to the nation on Tuesday by the Conservative Government.

The aim was to spur industry out of stagnation and provide jobs for the record number of a million jobless. But business and trade union leaders agreed the tax concessions provided in the annual budget will bring little early impact either on industrial production or unemployment.

The London stock market surged to a record high for prices in the first minutes of the session but slumped almost immediately to a level only a few pence better than they were before the tax cuts.

The pound sterling also staged an initial advance on the foreign exchange market, climbing to 2.6285 against the U.S. dollar in early dealing. Then it slipped back to 2.6194, later recovering to 2.6217. The pound's erratic behaviour reflected dealers' uncertainty about what effect the release of domestic spending power will have on Britain's balance of international trade.

One big stockbroking firm, Hoare and Company, predicted that a domestic spending rush could result in a foreign trade deficit of some £200m. for Britain this year.

But the Government hopes this can be initially absorbed by the surplus in the balance of international payments and thereafter be translated in real economic growth led by exports. (AP, UPI)

Dutch Princess has third son

NL/MERGEIN, Eastern Holland (Reuter). — Princess Margriet, third daughter of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, gave birth here yesterday to her third son. The 28-year-old princess is married to a commoner, Mr. Pieter van Vollenhoven.

The new prince is the seventh grandchild of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard and is eighth in line for succession to the Dutch throne.

Lord Astor's estate untouchable by taxes

LONDON (Reuter). — Lord Astor, the British press baron who ruled the "Times" newspaper for more than 40 years, left over £400,000 in his will published here yesterday. But the British Government will not receive one penny of the estate's death dues, because 85-year-old Lord Astor was domiciled in Cannes when he died last July.

Lord Astor was a well-known benefactor. Among the bigger donations he made were £300,000 to London's Middlesex Hospital for the building of a nurses' home, and £500,000 for the hospital's medical school.

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Quakes shake Turkey, Malta

ISTANBUL. — A moderately strong earthquake jolted the eastern Turkish province of Kars early yesterday, severely damaging one village and injuring two people. Fifty houses in the village of Sirbas were destroyed.

The casualties were not large because a major quake several hours earlier had caused the evacuation of the village. The residents were sleeping outside in the second larger earthquake.

In Malta, a series of earth tremors early yesterday forced thousands of islanders to remain in open spaces. No casualties were reported, but cracks appeared in Zechin parish church and in a hotel at Bahal, both about six miles outside Valletta.

The first shock, soon after midnight, lasted several seconds and was followed by milder tremors. Many people took to their cars and drove out into the countryside and to a disused airfield. Others crowded into public parks. (AP, Reuter)

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My beloved husband, our dear father, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle ARTUR MENDRZYCKI has been suddenly taken from us in Uim, on March 21, 1972, at the age of 57. His death, at the height of a fruitful and active life, remains inconceivable to us. In deep sorrow in the name of the entire family Halina Mendrzycki and children, Ruth and Matis. The funeral will take place at the cemetery at Uim, West Germany, today, Thursday, March 23, 1972.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved ADOLFO (DOLLY) SILBERMAN

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MAURICE AMADO forever enshrined in the hearts of his friends, The Sephardic Jewish Community and Brotherhood of Los Angeles. his memory was perpetuated at the Technion with groundbreaking ceremonies on March 20, 1972 for the new MATHEMATICS BUILDING bearing his name. As we loved him, we share him with you, the future of Israel. We congratulate Milton S. Amado, Richard J. Amado and Mrs. Lucy Amado Touriel on the wisdom and dedication to the ideals of Maurice Amado expressed in linking his name to the Technion, adding to the tradition of the Sephardic heritage. Rabbi Jacob M. Ott Sephardic Temple Tifereth Israel. Max Gansler First Vice President.

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New Phantom aircraft for Israel incorporate changes

By ZIEVE SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. The latest series of Phantom jets to be delivered to Israel will incorporate significant technical changes which should enable these aircraft to challenge the Russian-piloted Mig-23s used on reconnaissance flights over Israeli air space, "Bamahaneh," the army weekly, reported in its latest issue. Quoting "Interavia," the reputable Swiss aviation journal, "Bamahaneh's" aviation correspondent, Meir Cohen, claims that the "J" series of 18 aircraft include a new retractable leading (wing) edge, giving the plane better manoeuvrability, including the ability to perform tighter turns and endure greater stresses.

The changes were introduced after it emerged that a few more years would have to elapse before the U.S.A.F. could hope to have a fighter interceptor which would match the Mig-23, especially in speed and altitude. The new Phantom is also said to come equipped with an improved version of the Sidewinder air-to-air missile. The Americans are also producing improved optical sights, including one installed in the pilot's helmet and to be manufacturing new instrumentation for air-to-air missiles scheduled for Japan. The Japanese missiles are in turn said to be hypersensitive not only to heat radiated from the engine itself but also to heat dispelled by the friction of the plane's body and its engine nacelles.

Commenting on recent foreign press reports that the Russians are to help the Egyptians revive and develop their missiles, observers here yesterday said that it should be recalled that the appearance of the "V-d" and "V-2" (Vergeltungswaffen) by the Germans during World War II influenced the entire strategy of the Royal Air Force's Bomber Command. The latter was compelled to attack the launching and manufacturing sites even before the missiles became fully operational.

The Egyptians, aided by German, Austrian and other foreign experts, succeeded some years ago in building three prototypes of intermediate-range missiles. The biggest of these, a two-staged version called the "Rak" (Raketa) was claimed to have a range of some 700 kms. carrying a warhead of about 3,000 kgs. The Egyptians made a big fuss over these rockets, displaying them on military parades. Some of the missiles actually flew, but lacked a reliable guidance system and were erratic. The Rak, if used, could just as easily have landed in Beirut or Jordan, or for that matter in the sea, as in Tel Aviv.

Iraqi-Syrian talks continue

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — Iraqi and Syrian teams were holding their second round of official talks here last night following a three-hour meeting yesterday morning. The talks — the first in six years — are led by Mr. Saddam Hussein al-Takriti, vice-president of the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council (RCC), and Mr. Mahmoud al-Ayyoubi, Syria's vice-president. An official announcement after the first round said the talks dealt with the current situation in the Arab region and Iraq's proposals to establish an immediate union with Syria and Egypt.

Authoritative sources said that several joint committees were set up to discuss the development of co-operation between Syria and Iraq in the political, economic and military fields. WORK. — Employees of private firms in Egypt will in future work only a 42-hour week instead of 48, the Government ordered yesterday. A decree stipulated there should be no pay cuts with the cut in hours which will bring workers in private industry in line with those of state-owned enterprises.

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# Middle East awaits the Moscow summit

WASHINGTON —

THE review of foreign policy by Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, and a series of statements by senior American officials have set the stage for the next phase in Middle East diplomacy.

In the view of diplomatic analysts there will be a period of preparatory soundings — public and private — as both super-powers manoeuvre for advantage in advance of the Moscow talks in late May. Little progress, if any, is expected on the negotiating front before the talks.

The noticeable hardening in the American position on the key issues of arms control, the Berlin agreement, a European security conference, and the Middle East has been noted by several officials. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco.

In an interview in U.S. News and World Report, Laird asserted that the U.S. would not accept an arms agreement which did not include limiting land- and submarine-based missiles as well as defensive anti-ballistic missile systems (ABM).

Coming only two months before the summit and in the midst of the SALT talks, the Laird emphasis denoted a toughening in Washington.

Asked about the situation in the Mediterranean, Laird said that the importance of the Middle East in Soviet strategic planning had clearly increased with the Russian establishment of bases in the region. Soviet warships had increased their steaming days in the Mediterranean from 750 in the early 'sixties to about 20,000 today. "They are operating there to a much greater extent than we are."

The same day the Laird interview was published, Assistant Secretary of State Sisco appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee and said that what had given the Arab-Israeli dispute its most dangerous dimension had been "the deepened direct involvement of the Soviet Union in furnishing large amounts of modern weapons to Arab countries."

It is against this wider background that Sisco's remarks and those of other officials recently about the mission of Ambassador Jarring must be understood. The danger that the Jarring mission as "the principal thrust of ac-

## WASHINGTON

By Sam Lipski



Little progress is expected in the Middle East arena as the parties prepare for President Nixon's talks in Moscow, SAM LIPSKI writes, and present moves are simply window-dressing.

But since Washington also does not expect Egypt to respond favourably to the close-proximity talks in advance of the Moscow talks — despite earlier hopes for such a breakthrough — it is not pressing its views with any particular urgency in Cairo.

To do so would risk a negative answer when a positive reply might be forthcoming after Moscow. In the meantime, the Jarring mission is warmly praised and the American initiative is given the modest role of a "supportive and complementary" effort. But it is window-dressing, as much else will be as the Americans and Soviets move towards the summit deadline.

In fact, the Americans, and the pragmatic Sisco in particular, have no illusions about the doubtful prospects for the Jarring mission. After the latest meeting between Israel's U.N. Ambassador Josef Tekoah and the Swedish envoy — at which it is understood no substantially new approaches were offered which could attract Israel's active support — the U.S. has added reason not to expect the Jarring mission to get very far.

## Nixon to reassure Soviets on U.S.-China relationship

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon will seek to reassure the Soviet Union about the new U.S. relationship with China when he goes to Moscow, Secretary of State William Rogers said on Tuesday.

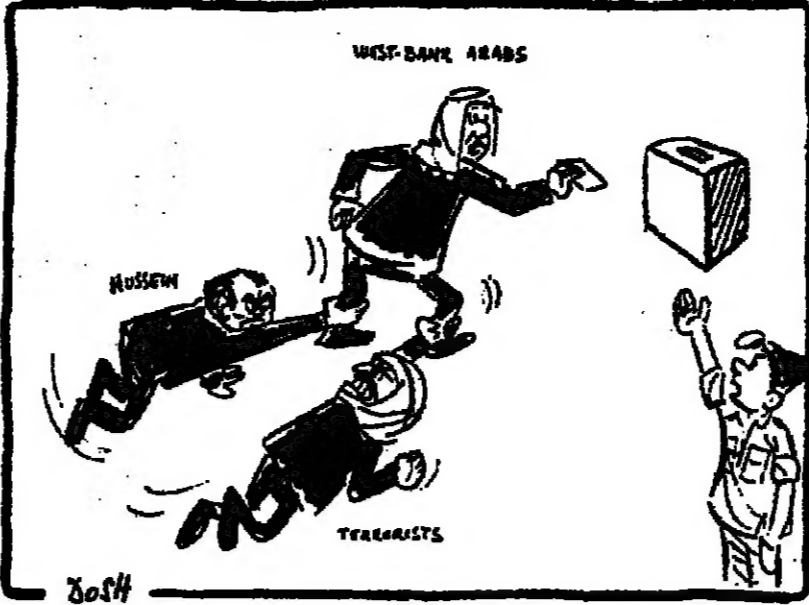
Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev expressed concern yesterday that President Nixon's talks in China last month might have dealt with matters other than Sino-American relations.

Mr. Rogers' remarks, recorded in an interview on March 8 and broadcast on Tuesday, revealed in clear language that in the past, the extent of the Administration's in-

attention to use the Moscow trip to calm Soviet fears of a secret deal between the U.S. and China, diplomatic sources said.

"One of the reasons that President Nixon decided to take the trip to Moscow was to try to make it clear to the Soviet Union that we have no intention of creating any hostilities with the Soviet Union," Mr. Rogers said when asked how the new U.S. policy towards China affected Soviet-U.S. relations.

The U.S. attempt to improve relations with Peking was not designed to be at the expense of any other nation, he said.



## Tekoah letter to U.N. Arab states sow terror in Gaza and Sinai

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israel on Tuesday accused Egypt and other Arab states of a persistent campaign aimed at "sowing terror, violence and death" in the Gaza and Sinai areas so as to undermine civilian life there.

Israeli Ambassador Josef Tekoah, in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, replied to Egyptian charges forwarded to Mr. Waldheim a week ago which accused Israel of a systematic attempt to settle Jewish people there.

Mr. Tekoah said Israel's policy and actions in Gaza and Sinai had at all times been directed towards ensuring "the safety, welfare and security of the inhabitants of the areas," in accordance with international law and Security Council resolution 237 of 1967.

But during the period from June 1967 to August 1971, the Arab "terror" campaign had resulted in Gaza in the deaths of 219 local Arab residents and refugees and injuries to 1,314. Since then, Mr. Tekoah said, security measures by Israel had drastically reduced acts of violence and largely restored tranquility to the region.

"It is precisely because these measures have proved effective, thus frustrating the Egyptian design to keep the area in constant turmoil, that the Egyptian government raises its voice against them," he continued.

Mr. Tekoah said the Egyptian let-



**HAPPY REUNION:** Yugoslav journalist Andriaco Karila, of Zagreb, was reunited with his 20-year-old daughter Tanya earlier this week — after a separation of 20 years. About a month ago, the father wrote to El Al asking the airline to help locate his daughter, whom he believed was in Israel as an employee of El Al. A company official searched for the girl, and finally located her at the Tel Aviv office of American Express. The father was thrilled, and said he would accompany the Jugoplastika basketball team from Spain to Israel, if the team would beat Real Madrid and come to Tel Aviv to play the European Club finals at the Yad Elyahm Sports Palace (with Ignis Varese of Italy.) Jugoplastika won, and Karila came to Israel to cover the game — and meet his daughter. (Robt-Saar)



Twelve-year-old Naomi Sippin of Holon, is shown with her neighbour, Tamir Avni, yesterday, near the rain-filled lime pit in the yard of their building. On Tuesday Naomi was sitting at her window when she saw the four-year-old boy fall into the metre-deep water. She rushed downstairs and pulled the boy out of the water, saving him from drowning. (Dental)

## Lebanon charges 'Nazi tactics'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Lebanon charged before the U.N. Human Rights Commission on Tuesday that the Jews who had suffered under the Nazis were now applying "the same Hitlerite tactics" to the Arabs of the administered territories.

The Lebanese delegate said, "It is apparent that the Israelis are the natural successors of the Third Reich."

He said Israel had persistently refused to comply with U.N. resolutions on the administered territories, and had continued to violate the human rights of their inhabitants. Israel had shown it had every intention of absorbing administered areas.

## Taiwan on Nixon's Peking visit Loss of face for the free world

By GAVIN YOUNG

IT is crisis time in Taiwan. President Nixon's acknowledgment that there is only one China and Peking is its capital has induced a Dunkirk attitude, grim, self-disciplined. What Nixon and Chou En-lai worked out in their communique was a sufficiently chilly wind of change. What was left unannounced may be glacial. But whatever had been said in public or private, Taiwanese are outraged by what they regard as the loss of face that Nixon has allowed himself to suffer: a personal loss of face; a loss of face for Americans; for the non-Communist world as a whole.

Since "foreign" Communism came, the Chinese here are profoundly imbued with their exclusive guardianship of pure Chinese culture, tradition and morality — and that includes what can or cannot be done, through logic or seamanship, through political action.

"The first question we ask ourselves is: is Nixon a politician or a statesman?" the Mayor of Taipei, Mr. Henry Kao, a Taiwanese born and bred, and no member or favourite of the ruling Kuomintang party of the ancient Chiang Kai-shek.

ministration — in the State Department only."

Mr. Kao smiles without humour. "Is he high enough to explain this new crisis situation to say, Mr. Sato of Japan? Or doesn't Mr. Nixon care about Japan any more?"

**Poor relative**

Another senior Taiwanese had said to me earlier: "Face; think of it. Mr. Nixon, President of the United States, jumping up and running round all the tables at the banquet in Peking, toasting everybody like a tipsy poor relative. That's something rather shameful to Chinese, you know."

"Churchill and Roosevelt did not go flying wildly off to Russia. They met in other places, Cairo, Casablanca, then met Stalin in Téhéran. Let me tell you, if Nixon was Chinese he would never have gone to Peking."

Perhaps the Chinese here are right. But perhaps face isn't everything. Rigidity can be a drawback and humility has its points too.

Mr. Kao will admit: "I did not agree with all the policies of the Government here (of Chiang Kai-shek)." He thought, with others, that Taiwan should have abandoned the "One China" stance some time ago. It was this that finally led to the seething of Communist China and the lack of any seat — under any name — for Taiwan today. And to Taiwan's present shocking isolation.

"We did not abandon that policy when there was time — why? Face. We have been taught through so many thousands of years not to lose face. We were wrong on that."

The thought that Mr. Nixon, through risking face (assuming he is conscious of such a thing), may be avoiding a greater error of intransigence, is hardly considered here. Today the bitterness of an enormous betrayal is too deep.

## U.S. marijuana commission Possession should not be a legal offence

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Private possession of marijuana for personal use should no longer be an offence, the U.S. National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse recommended yesterday.

Possession in public of 28 grams or less of marijuana should not be considered an offence, the Commission said, but the drug should be subject to seizure.

The recommendations are part of a massive report on marijuana following a year-long study ordered by Congress. The report said it found that some 24 million Americans — half of them in the 16-25 age bracket — had tried marijuana at least once and that at least 8,800,000 were current users.

The Commission recommended retention of state laws making felonies of cultivation of marijuana, sale or distribution for profit and possession with intent to sell, and said there should be uniform penalties for these offences.

The Commission's recommendations drew a clear distinction between public and private activities involving the drug.

While it said that possession in private of marijuana for personal use should no longer be an offence, possession in public of more

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## Morocco students seize Embassy in Syria

BEREUT (AP). — A group of Moroccan students in Syria yesterday seized control of the Moroccan Embassy in Damascus, cut off telephone lines and held Ambassador Ahmed Banouna and his staff incommunicado, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

# FATAL SHOOTING AFTER QUARREL

The Supreme Court dismissed two appeals against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on July 15, 1971 (in Cr.C. 282/71).

The appellant, 18-year-old Mordcheh Horowitz, was left in charge of his father's snooker club in Tel Aviv. One evening a quarrel broke out between him and one of the club's patrons, known as Sabi. In the midst of the quarrel, Horowitz ran out into the courtyard of the club, where he had a revolver concealed in case of necessity to protect the club. He took the revolver out of its hiding place, intending to frighten Sabi with it, but changed his mind and went to meet a friend instead, concealing the revolver in his shirt. On his way back, and before he had had a chance to replace the revolver, he met Sabi fortuitously. The latter started taunting him, whereupon he challenged him to a fight, despite the fact that he knew that Sabi was older and stronger than he. Sabi chose a neighbouring courtyard as a suitable place for the fight and when he suddenly picked up a broken bottle and threatened Horowitz with it, the latter drew his revolver. In the ensuing scuffle he fired the revolver and fatally injured Sabi.

In the Tel Aviv District Court, Horowitz's counsel argued that his client had fired the gun inadvertently or, alternatively, that he had fired it in self-defence. The District Court held that Horowitz had intended firing the weapon but had not intended killing Sabi, found him guilty of manslaughter under section 212 of the Criminal Code Ordinance, and sentenced him to five years' imprisonment. Horowitz appealed against the conviction and sentence, and the State appealed against the manslaughter conviction maintaining that Horowitz should have been found guilty of premeditated murder.

Mr. A. Marinsky appeared for Horowitz and Miss D. Beinlich, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

**Judgment**  
Justice Landau, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, held at the outset that there was no cause for overruling the District Court's finding that the appellant had not inadvertently squeezed the trigger of the revolver. Turning next to the question of self-defence, he noted that if the whole incident had started after the two adversaries had entered the courtyard, then he would have been inclined to concede that the appellant had proved that he had acted in self-defence, as he had had reasonable cause for fearing that Sabi would cause him grievous bodily harm and was entitled to defend himself against this danger even by means of firing a warning shot.

However, continued Justice Lan-

In the Supreme Court Sitting As Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justices Landau, Maizel and Shtroum.

Mordcheh Horowitz, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.C. 410/71)

Person claiming "necessity" must be innocent of provocation

**LAW REPORT**

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da, the events in the courtyard could not be separated from what had occurred immediately prior thereto, and in particular from the appellant's challenge to Sabi to fight him, when he knew he had a loaded revolver hidden on his person. He was of the opinion, he held, that these factors should be taken into account despite the fact that section 18 of the Criminal Code, which defines "necessity," does not make provision for taking events prior to the act of self-defence into consideration, and, in contradistinction to section 17, does not make an exception of the case where the accused, of his own accord, places himself in the situation by which he became subject to the necessity to defend himself.

In explaining this opinion, Justice Landau held that it would be contrary to the legislative purpose of section 18 to allow a person to justify killing another in self-defence unless he were completely innocent of provoking the attack against himself, backing up this conclusion with references to English and American jurisprudence. Furthermore, he added, section 18 provides that a person shall do no more than is reasonably necessary to defend himself against danger which already exists; and all the more so, therefore, may it be deduced that a person should prevent the creation of foreseeable danger and refrain from bringing himself, by his own initiative, into a dangerous situation, if he wishes to benefit from the defence of "necessity."

In short, held Justice Landau, where a person by his own wrongful act produces a situation whereby it becomes necessary for his own safety that he take life or do serious bodily injury, he will not be permitted to avail himself of a necessity which he wilfully brought about himself (see American Jurisprudence 2d, vol. 40, par. 145).

In applying the above rule to the present case, Justice Landau concluded that as the appellant had challenged the deceased to a fight cause him grievous bodily harm and was secretly armed with a loaded revolver, he could not afterwards claim self-defence when his opponent picked up a dangerous object

and started attacking him with it. For the rules of the fight had not been fixed in advance, and nor could it be said that the appellant himself had expected the fight to be conducted according to the best Queensberry rules. In other words, as the appellant had entered the encounter as willingly as his adversary, and as his adversary had not infringed any of the predefined rules of the fight, the appellant was not entitled to benefit from the plea of "necessity."

In conclusion, Justice Landau also dismissed the State's appeal, holding that the District Court's finding that, although the appellant had intentionally squeezed the trigger, he had not intended killing Sabi, was well-founded and that there was no cause, therefore, to change the conviction to one of premeditated murder.

Both appeals dismissed. Judgment given on March 14, 1972.

## Alfa Romeo Romeo

**HAIFA.** — A local family man who posed as a rich divorced contractor in order to extract sizable loans from a young girl he had promised to marry was given a three-year sentence in the District Court here on Tuesday.

Michael Kirshen, of Mahane Davida, who has a wife and two children, said that to impress a 23-year-old Safed girl whom he met last October, he had driven around in an Alfa Romeo and promised her a future life of wedded luxury in Haifa. The girl, after giving her hard-pressed aitor loans totalling ILL1,600 — against his postdated cheques — to help him meet his "payroll," finally became suspicious and went to the police, where she learned his true family status.

Kirshen pleaded guilty to four other charges of passing bad cheques, involving thousands of pounds. (Hem).



Damage estimated at ILLm. has been done to the Jordan valley banana crop by this winter's cold. This week members of a kibbutz were trying to save what was left undamaged. (Starphoto)

## Attacks on Israelis abroad now punishable here

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

**ATTACKS** on Israelis or Israeli property abroad will now be punishable in an Israeli Court under legislation passed by the Knesset on Tuesday. The Bill was tabled in the wake of continuing attacks on Israeli property and persons by terrorists in Europe. El Al planes and offices suffered in the attacks as well as Israeli embassies.

The Bill — the second and third readings were passed on Tuesday — was the joint effort of Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) and the Ministry of Justice.

### Building contractors

The Knesset also passed into law a bill obliging all building contractors who carry out a considerable volume of work to register in a central Contractors' Registry. Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati summed up the debate on the work of his Ministry over the year in the framework of his annual budget survey. He said that Israel could not expect salt water desalination to be a major source of supply of fresh water during the present decade, be-

cause of the cost, especially the cost of the research which would be required. It would not pay, he said, to spend ILL1,000m. to provide 100 million cubic metres of water.

Mr. Gvati also said that because of the difficulties of marketing oranges the Ministry would encourage the trend among citrus growers to uproot orange trees and plant grapefruit instead.

### Chief Rabbinate

The Chairman of the Knesset Interior Committee, Mr. Mordcheh Surkiss, appealed to the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, on Tuesday, to start as soon as possible with his preparations for the election of the Chief Rabbinate Council in order to prevent any further extension of the term of office of the incumbent Council. The term expires on August 31.

Mr. Surkiss' appeal came after the Committee had approved the text of the regulations to be gazetted governing the procedure for the elec-

## Tricky coupon for the forecasters

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — League "A" Northern Division leaders Petah Tikva Maccabi return home this Saturday following their surprise 1:0 defeat in Kiryat Shmona last week.

Visitors at Petah Tikva will be Tiberias Hapoel, who went down by the same score last week to Neuhariya Hapoel. It would come as even a greater shock if Petah Tikva Maccabi were not to win this game, and assure their place in National League football next season.

Second-placed Ramat Gan Hapoel also return home after last week's defeat in Netanya, but do not appear on the Toto coupon. The greatly-improved Acre Hapoel travel to Nazareth, currently near the foot of the table. Only Petah Tikva Maccabi have scored more goals than Acre Hapoel, although the Nazareth defence is one of the best in the division. Another win for the Acre team looks on the cards.

One of the trickiest games on the Toto coupon is the Herzliya derby between Hapoel and Maccabi. These clubs have virtually the same goal average, with Maccabi in 8th place with one point more than Hapoel, who are in 9th spot. Any result could emerge from this encounter.

Two winners last week, Neuhariya Hapoel and Mahane Yehuda Hapoel, meet in the Galilee resort. Here too there is virtually nothing in it on the goal ledger, although Mahane Yehuda are in 4th place and Neuhariya only 9th. Home-ground advantage should tell, and Neuhariya Hapoel are given the vote.

Another difficult game to forecast is the meeting between Netanya Hapoel and Kiryat Shmona Hapoel in Netanya. Kiryat Shmona were the side to inflict the first defeat on Petah Tikva Maccabi and are eight positions higher in the league. Here too no result would come as a surprise, but the fact that Netanya are playing at home should not be overlooked.

The new leaders of the Southern Division, Marmorek Hapoel, do not appear on this week's football pool. They play at home against Kiryat Ono Hapoel, who are at the bottom of the table. Close-challengers Shaarayim Maccabi travel to Eilat and third-placed Holon Hapoel have a stiff away game in Rishon LeZion. Eilat lost at home last week to Beer Yaacov and with an ambitious side like Shaarayim as visitors will have an uphill struggle to save even one point.

After a fine start to the season,

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Rishon LeZion Hapoel have managed to keep up with the leaders. Holon Hapoel, on the other hand, now have a great chance to regain promotion to the National League, being only a point off to place. On current form Holon could collect both points.

Ashkelon Hapoel last week lifted themselves off the bottom rung and may well collect another two points from the home game against Beit Shannak Hapoel. Another bottom of the table struggle will be between Ramle Betar and Ashdod Hapoel, in 13th and 14th places. Ashdod Hapoel did extremely well to hold Shaarayim to a draw last week and if such form were reproduced they would be good for two points at Ramle. It would however be extremely foolhardy to bank on a repeat performance from the unrepeatable Ashdod Team.

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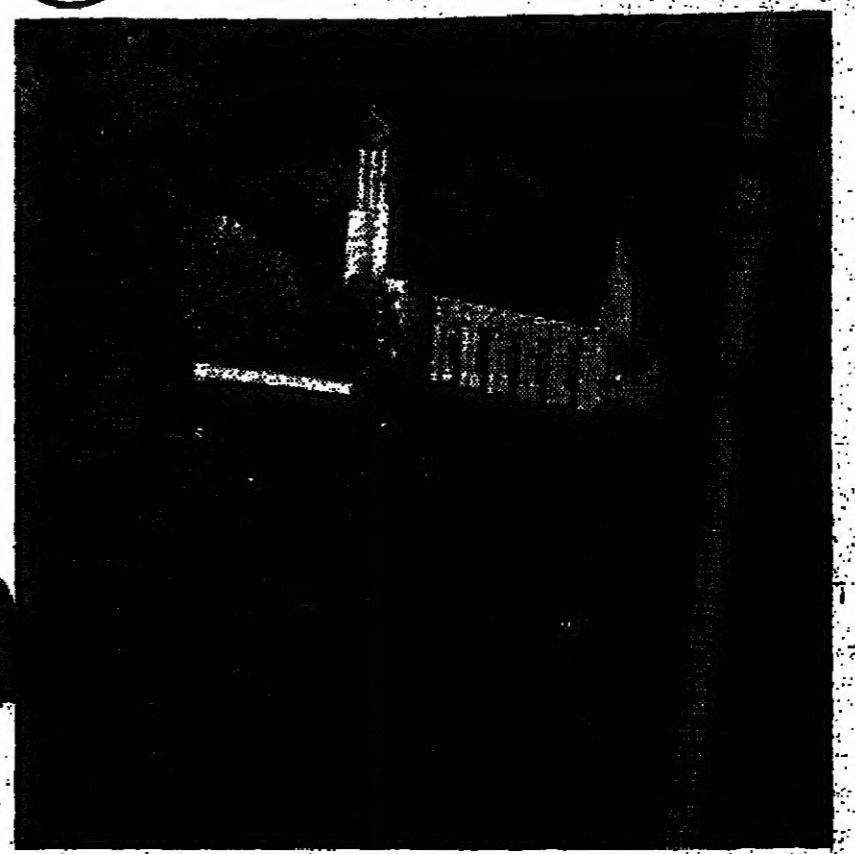
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# Gahal, Mapam abstain from vote Anti-strike bill becomes law

By DAVID KRIVINE Jerusalem Post Reporter  
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Mrs. Goren, wife of Tel Aviv's Chief Rabbi, worriedly inspects the damage caused to the front door of her home Tuesday night, when unknown arsonists set fire to it.

# Goren: No connection between fire, election

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Tel Aviv - Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shimon Goren said yesterday he does not believe Tuesday's arson attempt at his home was linked to the forthcoming Chief Rabbi election...

He noted, however, that it was "hard not to compare this arson attempt with similar ones" such as those at the home of Deputy Knesset Speaker Tova Sanhedral...

# Weren't consulted

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Black Israelites of Disraeli announced yesterday they reject King Hussein's plan for a federation of Jordan and West Bank...

# Father offers reward for silver pointer

By AVRAHAM YAHIEL Jerusalem Post Reporter  
NETANYA. - The father of a soldier killed at the Suez Canal is offering a reward of close to \$12,000 to the finder of a hand-made silver pointer, made in memory of his son...

# Press Council asks 'Ha'aretz' to apologize

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. - The Press Council Executive yesterday resolved that 'Ha'aretz' should print an apology to Mr. Zvi Zamir, whose name was mentioned in the paper as one of the army officers who received an Autocars vehicle at a discount...

# Buses, trucks to take soldiers home for Pessah

By SEAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. - Approximately 100 buses and 150 lorries will be used by the army to help servicemen reach home in time for the Pessah holiday...

# Panther fined for illegal demonstration

A Black Panther, one of seven found guilty of participating in disorders and assaults on policemen at a Panther demonstration, was fined \$1,000 Tuesday in the Jerusalem District Court...

# Junior tennis meet postponed due to rain

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. - The Israel Lawn and Tennis Association is hoping that Beersheba club courts will be recently recovered from their re-drenching for the Negev repatriation tournament to start as scheduled...

# Abu Rodeis strikers urged to go to work

TEL AVIV. - Mr. Shimon Zabar, national secretary of the Metal Workers Union, yesterday appealed to the 450 workers striking in Abu Rodeis to return to normal work immediately...

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# Foreign Exchange

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Dollar	2.6245/55 per \$
DM	3.1680/3.1700 per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.8450/80 per \$
Yen	301.75/302.25 per \$
Fine gold per ounce	\$48.35/55
INTEREST RATES - 3 MONTHS	
DOLLAR	DM SWISS FR.
5 1/4%	3% 2 1/2%
12 MONTHS	4 1/4% 3 1/2%
6%	

# Still no O.K. for hotel on site of St. John Hospital

By ABRAHAM BARNOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A design for a proposed hotel opposite Mount Zion failed for the fifth time yesterday to win approval of a local planning subcommittee...

approval while Councilman Elzezer Ronen led the attack against it. In the end, it was decided not to put it to a vote and to ask the Municipal Council, sitting as the local planning committee, to make the decision...

# The price of a cockroach

TEL AVIV. - Each cockroach will cost at least \$12,000 from now on, Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rappoport declared yesterday...

The subcommittee also decided yesterday to press charges of contempt of court against those responsible for destroying the southern wing of St. John Hospital...

# Market irregular with turnover of \$1.4 m.

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. - The market opened irregular, with shares in the financial section moving up slightly and land development and industrial shares moving down in a turnover of \$1,425,000...

Beico was the only share in the industrial section to move five points up, against the trend, and added three more in the variables...

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Symbol	Price	Change
Beico	196.4	196.4
Beit Shemesh	124.0	124.0
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Closing Wednesday, March 22, 1972		
30 Day T-Bill	97 1/8	97 1/8
90 Day T-Bill	96 3/8	96 3/8
180 Day T-Bill	95 1/8	95 1/8
1 Year T-Bill	94 3/8	94 3/8
2 Year T-Bill	93 1/8	93 1/8
3 Year T-Bill	91 1/8	91 1/8
5 Year T-Bill	89 1/8	89 1/8
10 Year T-Bill	86 1/8	86 1/8
30 Year T-Bill	82 1/8	82 1/8
Govt. Bond	108 1/8	108 1/8
Corp. Bond	104 1/8	104 1/8
Stock Index	2,450.00	+15.00

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Symbol	Price	Change
Beit Shemesh	123.5	-0.5
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# International basketball tonight

TEL AVIV. Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz will officially open the ILIZM Yad Eliahu Sports Palace at 8:20 p.m. tonight, before the finals of the European Cup for champion basketball clubs...

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